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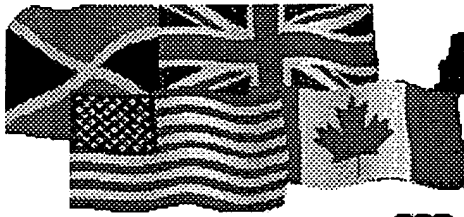
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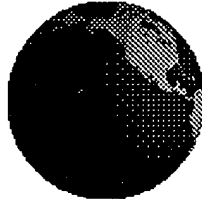
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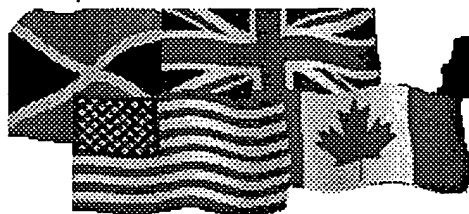
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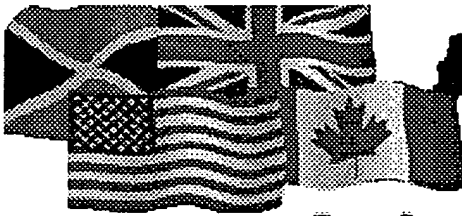
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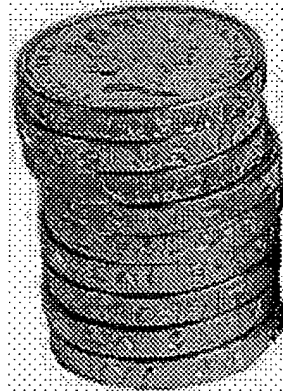
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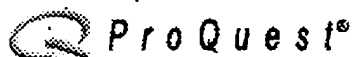
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Credit unions offering any electronic funds transfer (EFT) services, such as debit cards or automated teller machine (ATM) cards, should consider changing their initial disclosures to take advantage of a change the Federal Reserve Board made to Reg E effective Sept. 24, 1998.

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If you can't resolve the error in 20 business days, you must give the member provisional credit for the amount of the error within 20 business days and you must resolve the error within 90 calendar days (rather than the usual 45) from the date you received notice of the error. To take advantage of the longer time periods for errors involving new accounts, you must modify your billing error notice.



The Fed also modified the error resolution rules for errors involving transactions initiated outside the United States, its territories and possessions (foreign transactions), and transactions initiated with point-of-sale cards. A point-of-sale card is a


card that accesses an asset account, such as a share draft account. Debit cards, such as the Visa Check Card and  MasterCard debit card, are point-of-sale cards. A card can be a point-of-sale card whether or not a personal identification number is required to make the purchase. This means an ATM card is also a point-of-sale card if it can be used to make purchases.

When the Fed amended Reg E in 1984 to specifically include point-of-sale cards, it modified the billing error section to provide longer time periods for resolving billing errors involving point-of-sale cards (at that time, longer time periods for resolving errors already applied to foreign transactions). The Fed has now rescinded one of the time extensions for both point-of-sale and foreign transactions. This means that if you've been using disclosures that provide for the longer time periods, you'll have to modify them by April 1, 1999, when compliance with the change becomes mandatory.

Under Section 205.11 of Reg E, you have 10 business days within receiving the notice of an error to determine whether an error occurred. If you can't complete your investigation within the 10 business days, you can take up to 45 calendar days from receipt of the error notice to investigate and determine whether an error occurred, provided you provisionally credit the consumer's account for the amount of the alleged error within 10 business days after receiving the error notice.



You must notify the consumer within two business days after provisionally crediting the account of the amount and date of the provisional credit, and give the consumer the use of the funds during the investigation. For point-of-sale and foreign transactions, the 10 business days was extended to 20 business days and the 45 calendar days was extended to 90 calendar days.

Effective April 1, 1998,  Visa required issuers of Visa Check Cards to provide provisional credit within five business days of receiving notice of an unauthorized  Visa transaction. This doesn't apply to ATM cash disbursements or notices of errors other than unauthorized transactions.


 Visa's change prompted the Fed to re-examine the longer error resolution times it had provided for point-of-sale and foreign transactions. It has now decided to modify the time extensions it had previously granted. Under the new rule, the extension from 10 to 20 business days has been removed for both point-of-sale transactions and foreign transactions, but the 90 calendar days to resolve such errors remains in place.

Under the new rules, you have 10 business days to investigate an error involving a point-of-sale transaction or foreign transaction. That's the same number of days for any other type of Reg E billing error. If you can't resolve the error within 10 business days, you can take up to 90 calendar days, but you must give provisional credit within 10 business days.

If you're using Reg E disclosures that give you 20 business days to resolve such errors or give provisional credit, you must modify those forms by April 1, 1999. You don't have to provide a change-in-terms notice to your existing accounts, but starting April 1, 1999, you must resolve errors or give provisional credit within 10 business days after receiving notice of an error even if the disclosure you gave your members provided for 20 days.

The Fed didn't provide model billing error notices that contain the modifications for new accounts, point-of-sale, or foreign transactions, but  CUNA Mutual worked with CUNA to provide samples for you. You can obtain them from CUNA's Web site at www.cuna.org, under Compliance in the Affiliates information section. One sample includes the wording you need for  Visa debit cards.

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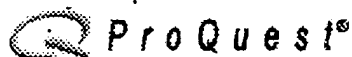
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